Ceth." are yet made to celebrate, conjointly was Christians, the solemn Pason, and so to bear unwitting testimony to the truth of the Christian reliason. They were celebrating their Pason when the true Pasohal Lamb was siain and gave His sacred body for man's spiritual food, and ever since they have kept their Pasch coajointly with Christians, the only difference being that they commemorate the figure, whereas Curistians have the substance.

The Jewish Times has nothing to say on the subject of Pasch or the Paschal Lamb in connection with Easter, but throws out "a suggestion" in regard to the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society and its semicentennial celebration in a few weeks. It refers to the introduction of a preparatory school for theological studies.

The Freeman's Journal-Catholic-oracu larly decides the question as to whether "St. Peter was ever in Rome" in the affirmative. In regard to the discussion on the subject in Rome the Journal says :-

"It answered the purpose in duping the intensely stupid English proselyting societies for apostate priests, who show what they are by having gone and got "married so-called." to ratse a double-barrelled snaffic about "Jesus, not Peter." and to claim that Holy Scripture is the only teacher of facts of history.

Is not this reference to a "double-barrelled snuffle about Jesus, not Peter," rather irreverant? However, to aver that St. Peter was never in Rome is something like declaring that they never had "coals in Newcastle," or that "the Dutch had never taken Holland."

Our religious exchanges from a distance keep up the glad tidings of religious revivals, as will be seen from the record given in another column. Send us many more such reports.

The Pope and the Prince of Wales. On Wednesday of last week there occurred in Rome an event which, had it happened a few years ago, would have furnished a sensation to the entire English-speaking world. It is a significant indication of the changed and changing character of the times that the event was comparatively unnoticed. We refer to the formal visit which was paid to the Holy Father, Pope Pius the Ninth, by the heir to the British throne, in company with his young and accomplished Princess. The interview seems to have been most agreeable. The audience granted by the Pope to the illustrious pair was, we were told, long; and the Holy Father desired their Royal Highnesses "to convey to the Queen his thanks for her constant evidence of sympathy." It is added that the venerable Pontiff-no doubt with a special reference to the national thanksgiving for the restoration to health of the .Prince of Wales-praised the British people for their plety. On the same day a visit was paid by the royal couple to Cardinal Antonelli.

In all this we think we can discover evidence of the fine spirit which has all along been eminently a characteristic of Queen Victoria. It is reasonable to take it for granted that the Ministry desired that the Prince, in visiting Rome and paying his respects to the Italian monarch, should also courteously consider and recognize the position of the venerable Pontiff. The Pope's own words, however, seem to imply that the Prince and Princess were the bearers of a kindly message from the Queen. It is pleasing to notice such freedom from prejudice in high places and to contrast it with the bigotry and narrow-mindedness of times not yet forgotten. We remember the excitement which was produced in England when the Prince of Wales, on the occasion of his first visit to Rome, was introduced to the Holy Father. The quick-scented discovered on the part of the royal family unmistakable proof of a leaning towards Rome. The pulpits thundered, the press was loud, and "No Popery" was the cry on every lip. Enlightenment through the railroad, the telegraph and the newspaper has reached the palace as well as the cottage, and emancipation from the miserable prejudices of the past comes as a blessing to the prince and to prospective head of the Church of England, pays his respects to the Chief of the ancient Catholic Church, and intelligent men everywhere, of all creeds and confessions, see proof of progress and an earnest of better things yet to come. We do not deny that the "No Popery" cry might be got up in England; but It is patent to all minds that the age of religlous party strife is rapidly passing away.

We live in a marvellous age. Progressive change is everywhere visible. What changes have taken place within the last quarter of a century! What greater changes will take place in the fifty years that are to follow ! Who shall say that the successor of St. Peter, now that he is no longer encumbered with the cares of temporal sovereignty, may not yet succeed in bealing the Church's divisions and gathering into one fold all that bear the name of Jesus? Wonderful it certainly would be; but who shall say impossible? One thing is perfectly clear, that religion, as well as race and language, must cease to divide the human family.

THE PERIS THAT THREATENED THE CAP-TURED CORRESPONDENT. - The intelligence we have printed from time to time relative to the Lowery gang and their modus operandi in Robeson county, North Carolina, has given a tolerably clear idea of the scourge they have been to the people within the county limits. In any other part of the United States, we are led to believe, the citizens would long since have exterminated the outlaws, or been at least grateful for any effort made by others having that object in view. But we publish is despatch to-day which proves that, instead of desiring to be rid of these pests, they actually wish to prevent any interference with them. During the time the HERALD representative was making his escape from the swamps a Ku Klux committee, armed with full powers and instructions, was searching for him with a view of taking him under their "care," which, we are informed, meant great persecution and perhaps death. If this is the result of the boasted high breeding and chivalrous sentiment of the South, the sooner we hear the last of them the better. Civilized people will regard it as ignorance of the grossest kind, supported by mean and cowardly vindictiveness.

THE CONDITION OF PROPESSOR MORSE.

At a late hour last evening Professor Morse was somewhat easier and enjoying recuperating sluindistinguished electricisn had suffered a relapse during the morning his subsequent hours in a "sweet sleep," there was every hope of his altimate recovery. A despatch from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at midnight, states the Professor is *better than he has been for the past forty-eight hours, and there are hopes of his recovery."

THE SWAMP ANGELS

Timely Escape of the Herald Correspondent.

ATTITUDE OF THE KU KLUX.

A Committee Appointed with Instructions to "Care for Him."

IGNORANCE AND FIENDISH VINDICTIVENESS

RICHMOND, Va., March 30, 1872. The following despatch from Wilmington, N. C., has been received by your correspondent at this point. The writer is a trustworthy gentleman, who is a conservative in politics and has no sympathy with radicalism. This shows the feeling among the ignorant people of Robeson county, and the greater danger the HERALD correspondent, recently a captive among the Lowery's, was in from the

"A gentleman of my acquaintance-a perfectly reliable man-has just arrived from Shoe Heel. GREAT EXCITEMENT AGAINST THE HERALD CORRE-SPONDENT.

The despatch is as follows:-

citizens themselves than even from the outlaws.

"He says the HERALD correspondent got away from Robeson just in time. He tells me that the excitement against the HERALD and correspondent was intense, and had remained three days longer he would have been "cared for" by a Ku Klux committee, as a meeting of citizens had been held and a course of action determined upon in his case that would have indefinitely postponed his return to New York. THE KU KLUX COMMITTEE WOULD HAVE HELD HIM.

"I am glad he go out of it as well as he did; but what won't a Naw YORK HERALD correspondent do? This is proof that there was more in the rumored outlawry of the HERALD correspondent than was at the time supposed, and there is scarcely a doubt that had he remained he would have been foully dealt with by the vindictive Ku Klux of that section."

ENGLAND.

Fatal Explosion in a Safety Fuse Factory.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, March 36, 1872. Information has just been received of the occurrence of a terrible accident in Cornwall. An ex plosion took place in a building used as a safety fuse manufactory, where a number of females were employed, causing a sad loss of life. Seven women were killed and one is missing. Several others were seriously injured, and it is leared some of them will not survive the effects of their wounds THE COTTON SUPPLY.

Two thousand ninety eight bales of American cotton were landed at Liverpool to-day,

CHICAGO VERSUS ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 30, 1872. It is stated that the Northwest and Southwest have been flooded with printed circulars containing several distinct falsehoods respecting Chicago, and signed by J. T. Dodd, in the interest of the whole business in this city is at a stand owing to the rag ing of smallpox in the burnt district and the finan ing of smanpox in the ourneutstrict and the main cial condition of the merchants, and that the busi-ness men of St. Louis were never in a better condi-tion to invite trade. It seems scarcely necessary for Chicago to denounce this circular as a dastardly piece of business and to retute its statements con-cerning its business lacilities.

Enlargement of the City of St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., March 30, 1872. Both houses of the Legislature have passed an act, making a considerable extentsion of the city limits on the western and northern sides of the city. The extension will embrace the forest and northern parks recently authorized by the Legislature, and will probably add ten to fifieen thousand inhabitants to the city.

CRIME IN TENNESSEE.

Nashviller, Teen., March 30, 1872. Policeman Starkey to-day attempted to arrest notorious desperado, named Howell Smith, for disthrough the neck, inflicting a mortal wound. Smith ran, and meeting Jordon McGowan, colored, on horseback demanded his horse. Jordan demurred but a shot reduced him to dismount. Smith mounted the horse and rode off, pursued by sevoral policemen. Some miles from the city the fugitive abandoned the horse and continued his flight on toot. Starkey cannot survive his wound. The Legislature will adjourn on Monday. A resolution censuring the municipal authorities of Nashville for mediciency on the occasion of the late riot was, after a prolonged denate, laid on the table.

MULCTING THE OWNERS OF THE HORNET.

BALTIMOUR Md., March 30, 1879. In the action of libel against the steamer Horne in the United States District Court, in which Joseph Foster, Michael McMahon and others, who constituted the crew, firemen, &c., of the Hornet when she left New York in December, 1870, were libellants, to recover three months extra pay under provision of the Act of Congress for being discharged in a foreign port, a degree has been rendered in favor of the libellants. The amount claimed aggregated \$2,700. The crew were dis-charged March, 1871, at Port an Prince, Hayti, where the Hornet was blockaded by Spanish vessels of war.

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI, March 30, 1872. The Committee of Arrangements of the Nations Convention to be held here May 1 have, through the Ticket Agents' Convention, recently held at Louis ville, and by other means, perfected arrangements with nearly all the railroads to carry persons to and from the Convention at about half the regular rates.

RUMORED ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY.

It was reported last night that an attempt wa made during the afternoon of yesterday to rob the colored mersenger of the New Haven Railroad Company, while he was on his way to the bank with \$17,000 in his possession. The messenger, according to the police report, was riding down town in a Fourth avenue stage when the would-be thieves jumped into the vehicle and made an effort to rob him. Their design was frustrated, however, by a man who accompanied the messenger. The thieves seeing they had failed jumped into a wagon that was being driven along with the stage and escaped.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The horse railroad conductors in the employ of the Boston Metropolitan Company have formed a protective association. A wooden tenement in Cross street, Boston, Mass., owned

At Winchester, N. H., yesterday, Waldo E. Tyrell lost both arms by being caught in machinery shafting.

One of the largest drives of logs ever seen in the river stimated at thirteen million feet, is now going down the 'emigewassett Eiver. Pemigawassett River.

The Civil Right bill was defeated in the Mississippi Legislature on Friday by a number of Senators absenting themselves, leaving the Senate without a quorum.

Patrick Quinn a man aread twenty-eight years, living with
Mrs. Clayes, near Saquott, N. Y., was brutaily murdered on
Friday night. No arrests have been made as yet.

Robert Wikinson and wife have been held for trial \$5,000 bail, charged with setting fire to a dwelling house Newton, Mass., from which they had been ejected by the The machine shop of the Bastern Railroad Car Works, Salem, Mass., was considerably dama.ed by fire yesterday morning. The interruption to work is the principal loss the lompany sustains.

company sustains.

Harvey Gillio, of Peekskili, N. Y., was yesterday arrested when in the act of committing an outrage upon his daughter, aged ten years. He was lodged in jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Mr. Charles A. Dana was arrested yesterday morning while passing through Philadelphia from Washington, on a criminal suit for libel, instituted by ex-State Treasurer Kemble, for assertions published implicating him in the Evans' case. Mr. Dana was held to hadin akadan.

THE METAIRIE RACES.

FIRST DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING. Grand Gathering, Although

Threatening Rain.

THREE CAPITAL CONTESTS.

Salina the Winner of the Bingaman Stake, Monarchist the One Mile and a Half

Dash, and Frank Hampton the Mile Heats for All Ages.

NEW ORLEANS, March 39, 1872. The spring racing meeting on the Metairie Course commenced to-day. Trainers and horses have been ready and eager for the Iray a week or more, days have been warm and pleasant and the going good for a long time, and the all reported very well. The purses for the several contests during the meeting are very large, and the conditions exceedingly liberal, and, above all, the management will do everything to please the thousands that will attend Much to the disappointment of every one, this morn ing was cloudy, and at the time of starting the course, there was every indication of a rainy afternoon. This, unfortunately for a brilliant inauguration, deterred very many from going to the races, but, notwithstanding the seemed to be a chance of getting wet, a great crowd roundings, and when the horses for the first contest were called to the post the club stand well filled and the grand stand literally packed. The races came promptly at the appointed time, ex-Governor Hebert, the President of the Jockey Club, being the starter, a position which he has filled on this course The racing, as a whole, was good, and more horses started in the three contests that came off than were ever engaged before in one day on any track in the South. There were twenty-five starters in the three races. No estimate could be formed of the canabilities of the horses so early in the season, but it was supposed that those that nad than those that had wintered at this place as the weather had been more favorable in the former city; hence Moore's Foster was a great favorite in one race. Babcock's Nellie Ransom in another. races of the three run during the afternoon, Salina proving victor in the Bingaman Stake and Monarchist the mile and a haif dash. The first race was THE BINGAMAN STAKE,

for four-year-olds; \$50 entrance, play or pay; two miles; second horse to receive \$200 and the third horse to save his stake; value \$1,900; closed with eighteen entries—seven came to the These were Mr. M. H. Sanford's filly Salina, by Lexington, dam Lightsome: W. R. Babcock's chestnut flity Neille Ransom, by Jack Malone, dam Vesper Light; T. G. Moore's chestnut coit George Wilkes, by Asteroid dam Emma Wright; A. Buiord's bay filly Holly-wood, by Lexington, dam Miriam; W. Cottrill's chestnut filly Saucebox, by Star Davis, dam Skedaddle; J. Warwick's chestnut colt Creole Dance, by Lexington, dam Schottische, and D. Swigert's chestnut colt Stockwood, by Asteroid, dam Alabama. Nelle Ransom became the favorite before the start, Salina being the second choice, Saucebox third. There was a large amount of money wagered on the result. Salina won very easily, taking the lead and keeping it to the end. The following are the details of

THE RACE.
Salina jumped away with the lead. Nellie Ransom Salina jumped away with the lead. Nellie Ransom second, Stockwood third, Holiywood fourth, George Wilkes fifth, Creole Dance sixth and Saucebox seventh. They ran in this way around the turn and down the backstretch, where they began to spread out, Salina showing two lengths of daylight to Nellie Ransom, who led Stockwood two lengths, the latter being two lengths in advance of Hollywood, George Wilkes fifth, Creole Dance sixth and Saucebox bringing up the rear. There was no change of place around the lower turn, but coming up the homestretch Salina put on the steam, and opened the gap to half a dozen lengths as she passed under the string. She had all the other horses whipped at this early stage of the game. Nellie Ransom was second, George Wilkes third, Hollywood fourth, Creole Dance fifth, Stockwood sixth and Saucebox seventh. Time of the miles 1:49%. Going around the upper turn, Salina would not be restrained, and she dashed away, opening the gap at every stride. As she raced down the backstretch she made the gap a dozen lengths on Nellie Ransom, George Wilkes taking sides with the latter, Hollywood fourth, Creole Dance fith, Stockwood sixth and Stockwood seventh, There was no change from there to the finish, Salina coming home an easy winner of the race by a dozen lengths, Nellie Ransom second, one lengths in od tnird, Hollywood fourth dozen lengtas, Nellie Ransom secolul, one lengtas anead of George Wilkes, who was two lengths in front of Hollywood, Saucebox fifth, Creole Dance sixth and Stockwood seventh. Time of the last mile, 1:50, and of the dash, 3:33½.

THE BINGAMAN STARE, for four-year-olds; \$50

entrance, p. p.; two miles; \$1,000 added; secont horse to receive \$200, third norse to save his stake value \$1,900. Cleed with eighteen nominations. M. H. Sanford entered b. f. Salina, by Lexington,

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Wr. R. Babcock entered ch. f. Nellie Ransom, by Jack Malone, dam Vesper Light.

T. G. Moore entered ch. c. George Wilkes, by Asteroid, dam Emma Wright.

A. Buford entered b. f. Hollywood, by Lexington, dam Miriam

W. Coturil entered ch. f. Saucebox, by Star Davis, dam Skedaddle.

J. Warwick entered cn. c. Creole Dance, by Lexington, dam Schottlische.

D. Swigert entered ch. c. Stockwood, by Asteroid, dam Alabama.

Time, 3:394.

Time, 3:39%.

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Time, 3:39½.

ONE MILE AND A HALF DASH.

The second race was a dash of a mile and a half, all ages. For this event there were cight starters comprising Mr. M. H. Sanford's bay colt Monarchist, by Lexington, dam Mildred; Bacon & Holland bay mare Nannie Douglass, by Rogers, dam by Wagner; D. Swigert's bay horse Pilgrim, by Lexington, dam by imported Cairn Gorme; G. H. Rice's bay filly Annie B. by Lexington, dam Bauner; T. G. Moore's chestnuthorse Foster, by Lexington, dam Verona; T. H. Robbins' bay filly Marchesse, by Pinnet, dam by Vandal; B. Gaffney's bay colt Lord Byron, by Kentneky, dam Lady Biessington, and R. M. Monigomery's bay colt Tom Leathers, by Whale, dam by Doubloon. Foster was a great favorite over the field, Monarchist seiling for second chyice. The latter won the race, as they say in the South, 'hannas down.' After running three-quarters of a mile he went to the front, and from there to the end the race was never in doubt. The favorite was fifth. The following are the details:—

Lord Byron took the lead, Pilgrim second, Foster third, Annie E. fourth, Marchesse fifth, Monarchist sixth, the others bringing up the rear side and side. They ran in this way round the lower turn and entered the homestreton without changing places; but running up to the stand Lord Byron was leading Pilgrim one length, Monarchist third, Foster fourth, Marchesse fifth, Tom Leathers sixth, Annie B. seventh and Nannie Douglass eighth. Going around the upper turn the pace was increased, and as they approached the quarter pole Monarchist made strong running and was soon in front snowing the way, with Lord Byron was leading Pilgrim third, the others as before. The race was now practically settled. There was no longer the ghost of a chance for any of the others than Monarchist, who kept up his lengthy, fine, strong stride, and came home an easy winner by lour lengths, Nannie Douglas second, Pilgrim third, the others eighth. Time of the dash, 2:44½. The last mile was

CLUB PURSE, \$700, for all ages; one mile and a haif.

M. H. Sanford entered b. c. Monarchist, by Lexton, dam Mildred, 4 years old.

Bacon & Holland entered b. m. Nannie Douglass, by Rogers, dam by Wagner.

D. Swigert entered b. c. Pligrim, by Lexington, dam imp. Cairn Gorme, 5 years old.

G. H. Rice entered b. f. Annie B., by Lexington, dam Banner

T. G. Moore entered b. c. Foster, by Lexington, dam Verona, 5 years old.

T. H. Robbins entered b. f. Marchesse, by Planet, dam by Vandal.

H. Gadney entered b. c. Lord Byron, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington, 4 years old.

R. C. Montgomery entered b. c. Tom Leatners, by Whale, dam by Doubloon.

Time, 2:444.

Time, 2:44%.

MILE HEATS FOR ALL AGES.

The third race, which was mile heats for all age The third race, which was mile heats for all ages, had ten starters, comprising Bacon & Boliand's brown colt, Frank Hampton, by imported Aysgarth, dam by Charley Ball; M. H. Sanford's bay mare, Niagara, by Lexington, dam Bay Leat; T. G. Moore's bay horse Bayonet, by Lexington, dam Bay Leat; W. R. Batcock's bay horse Conductor, by Australian, dam Nettle Viley; W. H. Williamson's chestnut colt Jonn McDonaid, by Brown Dick, dam Lady Chiffe; W. T. Camphell's brown colt Nathan Oaks, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Lexington: W. Cottrill's chestnut filly Alice, by Daniel Boone, dam Emile By num; A. C. Franklin's bay filly Arisona, by Lexington, dam Zone; J. A. Reardon's bay colt Woodford.

by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Tempest, and D. A. Wisson's chestaut colt Sir Ruins, by Lexington, dam Lis Mardis. Arisons was a great favorite for this race. John McDonald being the second choice. Alterace was won by Frank Hampton, after three head in good style. This horse, in the pools, sold for

Lis Mardis. Arisona was a great favorite for this race. John McDonaid seing the second choice. Alse race was won by Frank Hampton, after three head in good style. This horse, in the pools, sold for about five dollars in a hundred, and large amounts were lost on Arisona. Nlagara won the first heat and struggled alone with the winner for the third. The toilowing are the details of the third, John McDonaid fourth—the others in a cluster. They ran in this way around the turn and down the backstretch. When they approached the hall-mile pole they began to change places, Woodford going to the front, Alice second, Niagara third, John McDonaid fourth, Bayones fith, the others bunched. As they swung into the lower turn Niagara ran up and took sides with Woodford and Bayonet, and John McDonaid moved up, and these horses came into the homestreich parallel. Niagara then began to drop the others, and she came home a winner by two lengths, Bayonet second, Arisona third, Nathan Oaks fourth, Alice fith, Conductor second, Bayonet third, John McDonaid fourth, Alice fith, Frank Hampton took the lead. Conductor second, Bayonet third, John McDonaid fourth, Arisona fifth, the others in a cluster. They ran in this way around the turn and to the quarter poile. Going down the backstretch Fayonet ran in the second place, Frank Hampton still showing the others the way, Conductor

5 years old.... A. C. Frankin entered b. f. Arisona, by Lex-T. Campbell entered br. c. Nathan ks, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Lex-

A TORNADO.

St. Louis Visited by a Tornado Last Night.

A MARKET HOUSE DESTROYED

Eight Persons Seriously Injured.

Additional Reports of Its Destruction Expected.

St. Louis, Mo., March 30, 1872 A very severe thunder and lightning storm passed over this city about eight o'clock this evening accompanied by heavy rain. During the storm a terrific tornado from the west struck a large brick market house on Seventu street, between Spruce and Poplar, and levelied the northern half of it to the ground in the twinkling of an eye. Most of the roof and several heavy timbers were carried across Seventh street and, striking the building opposite, knocked two great holes in it, exposing the rooms.

So far as now known only five persons were in jured, one-Henry Wilde, a butcher -seriously, perjured, one—Henry Wilde, a butcher—seriously, perhaps mortally A woman, named unknown, had
her leg badly crusher; and a man, name also unknown, had both arms broken. The stails in the
market nouse were occupied and a large number
of persons were present making purchases, and it
is wonderful that scores of them were not kined.

Aside from slight damage done to one or two
buildings two or taree blocks distant no other destruction seems to nave occurred. It is likely that
the tormade struck the ground only at this point,
rose again an i passed on inj a northeastern direction, and may be heard from at some point in filinois to-morrow. seventh street is blocked with débris. Parts of the market house roof and awnings were carried two or three blocks distant.

The following are additional name and as far as can be learned to night:—
John Heck; back severely hurt, causing paralysis in the lower part of the body; will probably die.
Mrs. Flori; compound fracture on the left lower leg; fiesh badly lacerated.
Edwin Flori; internally hurt, and shoulder torn by a meat hook.

meat hook.

George White, badly cut about the head, nose roken and right ankle dislocated.

Henry Lipardt, internally hurt.

John Burger, arm broken; bruised in various

places.'
Two or three others were bruised slightly.

AQUATIC NOTES.

The Secretary of the Arctic Boat Club at Honghton Mich., on Lake Superior, says:-The prospect for early boating in their locality is anything but favorable: the thermometer four degrees below zero a noon, four feet of snow on the ground and more falling, ice two feet thick on the lake. All these things are not to be considered inducements for the boys to go out and exercise.

It is rumored that the Park Commissioners of Philadelphia will not allow the pair-oared race betwen the Biglins and Coulter and Cavitt to take place on any part of the river under their control. Their reason is that they fear a repetition of the disturbances such as they had to contend with in previous professional races. There is a fair course nelow the Park limits, which will probably be used it the better course cannot be obtained. The Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, is fully aroused and making preparations to reap their share of faurels in the coming regatta. They have seventy members, and their log-book shows a record of \$31 "sortles," making in all 4,310 mies.

It is understood that the Malta Club, of Philadelphia, will make a great effort to carry off the prize in the six-oared barge race. A new boat is being built them for this purpose. twen the Biglins and Coulter and Cavitt to take

desphia, will make a great effort to carry of the prize in the six-oared barge race. A new boat is being built them for this purpose.

There is some talk in boating circles of the formation of an organization of the boat cluos of the East and Hariem Rivers similar to the Hudson River Amateur Rowing Association. The Nassau Boat Club, it is thought, is in favor of the subject; the Gramercy Boat Club will lend its co-operation. What action the Athletic Chio is likely to take in the matter is not known. There are enough clubs, however, in favor of the project to give it a start, and the probabilities are that before the boating season fully begins the organization will be in existence.

FOREICY VACHTING NOTES.

The Sultana, schooner, has left Naples for Cowes The Kathleen, screw steam yacht, Mr. J. Penn. nas left Nice for Genoa. The Tyne, schooner, Colonel Taibot Clifton, has

arrived at Nice.

The Northumbria, screw steam yacht. Mr. G. R. Stephenson, has been fitting out, after having been

The Northumbria, screw steam yacht, Mr. G. R. Stephenson, has been fitting out, after having been under the shears.

Mr. Inman has been making extensive repairs in the Myrite, 120 tons, Mr. H. H. Kennard. He has now a 42-ton cutter (at present unsold) ready for launching.

The Dream, yawl, 183 tons, lately owned by Mr. G. Bentinck, M. P., has been sold to Mr. Imman.

Among the yachts now laid up at Lymington are the Shark, the Duke of Ruiland; the Mirage, the Marquis of Ormond; the Beatix, the Earl of Durham; the Pligrim, Lord Macduff; the St. Ursula, Colonel Kennard; the Eva, Mr. A. Kayanagh, M. P.; the Redgauntiet, Mr. Langtry, &c.

THE SHERIFF'S SEARCH.

Sheriff Brennan's officers for several days have been in search of a prisoner who, their chief de ciares, is in no way connected with the Tamman cares, is in no way connected with the ramman frauds, but up to midnight no one had been looke up in Ludlow Street Jail. The criminal whos arrest is so earnestly desired has so far escaped to Sueril's officers. Rumor jesterday said that the offender was lay Gould, but as there is no evident showing that Mr. Gould has violated any lay rumor is likely at fault, and the identity of the recomminal will not likely be known until the arre has been affected.

WASHINGTON.

The Democratic Lawmakers and the Cincinnati Convention.

MR. BELMONT'S MISSION.

Schurz and Blair Playing "White House."

THE INDIA'N TROUBLES

WASHING TON, March 30, 1872. The Cincinnati Convention. -Belmont, Schur: and Blair Defining the Ba undaries-Where

Is the Democratic Ship Floa udering To. Mr. Belmont arrived here a few days ago, mainly for the purpose of consulting with the leading democrats in Congress as to the time and place of holding the National Convention. About forty of the faithful Senators and Representatives a let at Weln ker's, where the subject was discussed withou reaching any conclusion on either point. A call, however, for the meeting of the Natronal Democratic Committee, of which Mr. Belmont is chairman, will be issued immedi-ately, requested them to meet in May when the Convention matter will be settled. Just now, three or four men are attempting to runk the democracy and the so-called liberal republican The Blairs, who ruined Fremont and killed Seymour, seem determined to be the engineers of destruction again. They have made a coalition with Schurz, by which, it is alleged, he agrees to transfer the German vote for a certain consideration, and the Blairs agree to transfer the democracy solid. Both want to drive the best bargain possible, and to appropriate all the honors and profits to themselves, which are worth having. First, they want Gratz Brown nominated at Cincinnati because he is a first cousin of the Blairs, and the office of President would be in the family in the event of success Failing that, then they are for Trumbull, with whom contingent arrangements have been made. They rather resist Davis, because he has refused to politics in which these intriguers are engaged.

Belmont had a long talk with Schurz in the Senate this morning before starting. Schurz, who is transcendalist and knows but little of practical politics, begged him to call the convention at an early day, so that the democracy might be coerced into accepting the Cincinnati nomination, which he and Frank Blair might determine to make. it was impossible to put Greeley on the ticket at Cincinnati, as had been proposed, out William M Evarts would answer every purpose, and he in tended to order the Germans to take him up. Blair seems to have the main management of the

Cincinnati machine here and really runs it, while letting Schurz believe he turns the crank. is very amusing. The Free Trade League keep the clerks in pay, and the franking is done at the Capitol by civil service reformers like Trumpull, Schurz and Fenton. That's the way we go in these

Poor Trumbull is very much exercised about whatto do. He wants Cincinnati to adjourn without a nomination and to pacify Philadelphia. Since Governor Warmoth has he would like to return to the fold of the regular faith. But Blair says he must stick up to the contract, and shall not com promise. And Schultz, who does not want to be left alone, insists also, and, like Satan when he led the Saviour unto the mountain, promises him the White House if he will stand firm. Sumner is dis gusted and has really quit the concern. He says if any man ought to be taken up at Cincinnati, he is that individual. Tipton is wandering about. So that three chaps here, and Frank Blair, with Montgomery and Judge Field, manage the concern. The Trespass of Speculators on the Reserva

Secretary Delano has addressed a letter to Govhas reached the department, through various sources, to the effect that large combinations of men have been and are being made with the view of entering and occupying the reof country known as the of Dakota, which is within the reservation belonging to the Sloux Indians. The Secretary is also informed that federal officers are giving encouragement and support to such illegal and improper combinations. He says:- 'The excuse for thus attempting to violate our treaty stipulations with the Indians is that the Territory in question has valuable mineral deposits as well as large quantities of timber fit for lumber. If any serious effort is made to effect the invasion and trespasses which are thus threatened hostilities between the Indians and whites will be inevitable. The Indians aiready alarmed and excited in consequence of the apprehensions that their territory is to be invaded for the purpose and in the manner above indi-The Secretary also states that he cated." dent to the subject, and by his direction he communicated officially the above facts to Governor Burbank. He is also directed by the President respectfully to request that Governor Burbank will give public notice and warning to all persons that any effort to invade, occupy, or settle upon the Indian Territory here alluded to, will not only be an illegal act likely to disturb the peace but one which cannot be approved by the government. If persisted in the rovernment will use its power, civil and military, as may be necessary to remove such violators of the law. The Secretary also respectfully requests Governor Burbank to give the infinence of his name and character and official position in this and all other efforts which the government may deem necessary to prevent the invasion and tesspass alinded to. The Secretary has also addressed a letter to the Secretary of War inclosing a communication on the same subject from the Commissioner o Indian Affairs and approving of the suggestion made by Commissioner Walker. He has the honor to re-quest that the matter be laid before the President, with the view to his approval of an order to the proper officer of the War Department to issue a proclamation warning all evil disposed or mising to the invasion of the Black Hills Reservation. and warning all persons who contemplate so doing that such expedition will be prevented by militar force if necessary. General Crook's Indian Campaign.

The report that General Crook has suspended operations against the hostile Apaches in Arizona in consequence of the arrival there of General How ard is not credited here, as it is officially asserted that General Howard went out as the agent o the Interior Department, and not as an army officer. He has no instruction auhorizing him to interfere in any way with the movements of General Crook against the Indians actually engaged in hostilities. General Crook's plans have been approved by the War Department and if his campaign movements are restricted t will be from lack of funds, the appropriation for the current fiscal year being nearly exhausted and the new appropriation not being available until the The Scip Frauds Perpetrated Against the

Chippewn Indians. Secretary Delano has addressed a letter to Gon

eral Walker, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, saying he had considered the latter's report in relation to frauds connected with the issuance of what has been called "scrip," under the seventh clause of the second article of the treaty concluded at Laponite, Wis., September, 1854, with the Chippewa Indians of Lake Superior and he Mississippi. Secretary says all the so-called scrip issued under the treaty, except such as is denominated the "Gilbert scrip," is so tainted by the actual and clearly established practice in issuing it under the conthe construction given as, in his opinion, to deprive these certificates of any value of validity even for the purpose of determining the identity of the persons extitued to the benefits of the

treaty. Therefore, besides reversing the construction of the treaty under the decision of Secretary Usher, Secretary Delane directs that all the so-called somp, except the Glibert scrip, be declared litegal and fraudulent and void, and all entries of lands made with such scrip and unpatented be cancelled. The Secretary gives directions how persons claiming the benefits of the seventh clause of the second article of the treaty shall proceed in the matter. The Reported Resignation of Mr. Recorder

Gurney. There is authority for contradicting the state ment that Mr. Gurney, of the United States and French Claims Commission, has resigned his office of Recoroer of the city of London.

Nilsson in Opera.

Mile. Nilsson and Brignott achieved a great triumph to-night in the opera of "Lucia" before a iensely crowded and enthusiastic audience. The performers this evening closed a remarkably snocessful season of four nights. Death of Major General Oliver.

Major General John M. Oliver, who served under General Sherman during the war, died this morning at the Metropolitan Hotel, of congestion of the lungs. His remains will be taken to Penn Yan, N. Y., for Mterment.

The Senate Income Tax Bill. The repent of the income tax provided for in the Senate bill reducing taxation is to take effect immediately on the enactment of the bill, although the repeal of the other internal revenue taxes named therein is fixed from and after the 1st of July next. Assessors of Internal Revenue Appointed.

The following have been appointed Assistant Assessors of Internal Revenue:-William C. Davis, Third district of Massachusetts; W. T. Hanford, Third, Wisconsin: George W. Stevens and J. H. Wentworth, Fourth, California; Samuet W. Hudson and Fara De Forrest, Pifteenth, New York. Thomas R. Mosely has been appointed tobacco in-spector for the First district of California, Weekly Currency Report.

Weekly Currency Report.
The receipts of fractional currency for the week ending to-day are.
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The Treasurar holds in trust, as security for national barg circulation.
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Statement of Currency Outstanding. The following is a detailed statement of the

United States currency outstandi. 12:-Legal tender notes, series of 1866. ____2
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Two year notes of 1863. _____
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Personni. Commissioner Douglass left Washington this worning on a Southern tour for the benefit of . us health.

BOUND FOR CUBA.

The Steam Yacht Edgar P. Stuart | Selized by the Government-Alleged to Have Been Chartered by Cubans in Violation of the Neutrality Laws.

It is rumored here to-night that the std um yacht Edgar F. Stuart, which cleared from Neyr London on Thursday, was seized in Gardner's Bav, by the revenue cutter Campbell, for a violation of the Neubut last week was overhauled and fitted tfor sea. It was said she had been sold to the Spanish government, but it is generally believed that sibe was purchased by Cuban agents, the negotiations being made by a well known Cuban just from St. Thomas. Part of the crew first shipped on learning this deserted, and consequently she sailed short handed.

Short, Sharp and Decisive.—No Long stories are required to state the claims of PHALON'S HATE. INVIGORATOR to universal confidence. Since ISM it has been the sole article in the market capable of renewing the health, vigor and beauty of the hair when tending to decay, and by all odds the most delightful and wholesome dressing in the world. Sold by all drugrists.

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